Trouble in Europe. England Is No Russia. Where Are the Poets? Whites and Other Colors.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1921.) In England real war seems near. Army and navy reserves are called out.

"The situation" shows railroad workers joining coal miners in their strike, which would tie up the nation, and coal miners allowing mines to be flooded and destroyed.

British workmen, unlike the French and Italians, are not inclined to violence, and Lloyd George has infinite resource and subtlety. There may still be a settlement, as nearly fair as is possible with a few private individuals that do not work imagining that they "own" the mines and that workmen, who alone give value to mines, are vastly inferior to them.

It is to be hoped that a settlement will be reached, for chaos in English industry would injure the whole world.

If workers push on, heedless of consequences, they will be the chief sufferers, and will find that extreme measures in England are different from extreme measures

The Rusian workman, when he doesn't like conditions, has a choice of two hundred thousand villages to which he may retire. Everybody has an aunt, an uncle, father, or brother somewhere in the country. In Russia cities are jokes, the country is the real Russia. In England the country is largely a joke, and cities are the real Eng-

It makes no difference to Russia that the population of Petrograd has been cut in two. But cut in two the population of London, Manchester, Liverpool, and a few other English cities, and you will have no England left.

New York will spend \$100,000 to build a house of poets, as a "tribute to culture and the arts."

A pleasant idea. It will please those that write pleasant verse. But where are the "poets?" In this age men say what they have to say in prose, and briefly. Who can mention a line of poetry written within twenty-five years that will last one hundred years?

Men writing history five hundred years hence may point to a book called "The Backward Them," just published in England by Sir Harry Johnston. Fewer than three hundred million white people, in England, France, Belgium, Holland, America, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Greece, interfere with and manage almost a thousand million black, brown, and yellow people, such as Chinese, Tibetans, Africans, Persians, Arabs, Kurds, Turks, etc.

Sir Harry Johnston thinks it all right for three hundred millions to manage a thousand millions of other colors. That is the English view.

It may prove to be all right; it may not.

The most hopeful thing for whites is quarreling and antagonism among other races. Reading in last night's dispatches of "an outbreak and many killings in India," you learned that the Asiatics were not breaking out against the English that boss them, but sects were fighting each other about revenues from certain very rich "holy shrines."

The Chinese hate the Japanese

as they hate nobody else. But some fine day a big man of the type of Genghis Khan might, with his chessboard and deep thinking, and with flying machines instead of little ponies, come out of the east, organizing the thousand million brown, yellow and blacks in a way to surprise three hundred million whites.

J. A. Thompson, professor of natural history at the Scotch University of Aberdeen, says that by and by, perhaps a million years from now, not the human race, but reptiles, may rule this earth. He has been watching a lizard from New Zealand, the "Collared Lizard," a creature developing rapidly, learning to become a biped. It is just possible that this reptile may develop into a world ruler, as we who kill, cheat, and rob each other have developed gradu-

ally from lower forms. Of course, that lizard WON'T rule. We have too much of a start on him. But one thing is sure: In a million years the human race will be of only one color, and as far above the human beings of today as we are above the New Zealand lizard, or this race and planet will be a failure. There might be failures in the planet family, just as there are idiots and fallures in human families.

Today LOST NAVY BALLOON FOUND IN GULF; NO TRACE OF FLYERS

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WEATHER

Fair and much colder tonight and Sunday.

Temperature near frees-ing Monday morning. Moderate to fresh west

rate to fresh west and northwest winds.

erature at 8 a. m.,

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1921.

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BRITISH SEND TROOPS TO MAN MINE PUMPS

Naval Authorities Give Up Belief That Lost Balloonists May Still Be Alive.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 9 .-Floating on the Gulf of Mexico, about twenty miles from St. Andrews, the free balloon lost nineteen days ago was found this morning by the motorboat Electra, a Bay county fishing vessel, commanded by Captain Ecker. The balloon had no note attached to it, and the basket had not been cut away.

BALLOON BAG SUBMERGED. The balloon bag was submerged when Captain Ecker saw it. The basket was high enough above the surface of the water to attract at-

Skippers of fishing vessels and other craft which ply about the Gulf of Mexico in this section have kept an incessant watch for any trace of the ill-fated navy balloon. There had come to be something of a rivalry over which would be first to reort some definite word regarding it. Hope that the balloon and possibly the crew would be found never had been definitely abandoned, and when Captain Ecker entered the harbor early today at Panama City with the shredded remainder of the lost bag the news spread rapidly.

NO TRACE OF FLIERS.

The most careful search of the cloth balloon and the basket failed to reveal anything which might give a clue to what happened to Chief Quar-termaster Wilkinson and his men. That they sank beneath the waters of the gulf at least a fortnight ago was accepted as a foregone conclu-

aion.
The basket swung with the wash Peoples and Our Relation to of the sea. There was no trace of any of the five men who left the local air station March 22 for an all-night flight. That the men are lost was the ppinion officially expressed at the naval station today.

FOUND, IS REPORT

ional report that Dorothy Arnold central figure in America's most famus "missing girl" mystery, "is no longer listed among the missing per sons," was denied as "a damned lie" today by John S. Keith, attorney for Francis R. Arnold, father of the girl. disappeared on December 12, 1910, and upon the search for whon

100,000 has been spent. The report arose from a statement attributed to Police Captain John A. Ayres, who was quoted as having said in a lecture last night that the mystery was solve's.

"Its a lie from start to finish." said Keith. "Dorothy's disappearance is as much a mystery today as it was he day she disappeared."

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WESTCOTT demonstrator, same guarantee as new car; Westcott touring.

1918, 7-passenger; Roamer, 1918, 4-passenger sport model; newly painted; good tires; mechanically guaranteed. REO ROADSTER-1917; new paint and tires; just out of shop and in perfect mechanical condition. \$300 cash.

OAKLAND 6-5-pass.; just overhauled; good rubber and paint; \$250 cash; bal-CHANDLER-Chummy roadster, at bar-

BARGAINS—Cadillac touring car; 4-cylinder; 1914; in fine shape; cheap, Marmon Speedster; in good shape. Ford Taxi Cab; looks and runs like new; brand-new tires and paint; body in fine shape. 1918 Ford Touring; in good shape.

CHEVROLET-1920, 1919, 1918, model "490," tourings; in perfect condition. These cars priced very low; CADILLIAC Victoria, late 1917; rebuilt motor; good as new; 4 new tires; \$2,650.

OAKLANDS—1918 Sedan, \$800; 1)20 Coupe, demonstrator, \$1,700; 1920 Sedan, demonstrator, \$1,700.

MRS. HELEN ELWOOD STOKES, photographed in the New York Supreme Court, where she is defending the suit for divorce brought by her husband, W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire. Stokes names seven men in his complaint.



Wife Figured With Stillman "Women."

NEW YORK, April 9 .- The three great dramas of society, now absorbliam Earl Dodge Stokes yesterday. MYSTERIES MERGED.

The merging of the mysteries was taged in the old courthouse in City Hall Park where the Stokes divorce suit is on trial. Martin Littleton. charged that W. E. D. Stokes, in his efforts to divorce his young wife, man and Elwell scandals. Mr. Litthat this man Stokes took a lot of photographs of his wife down to representatives of Mrs. James A. Stillman to see if Mrs. Stillman Mrs. Stokes as those of one of the red-haired women whom Stillman is said to have visited. Of course, they could not be identified."

STOKES DENIES CHARGE. When Stokes was asked to comment on Mr. Littleton's statement he hesitated a minute, then said emphatic-

cally:
"Just say that Mr. Stokes says NO' to that statement.' He turned away abruptly, declining to add anything to the reply.

But a member of the legal staff employed by Stokes admitted that the was a connection between the Stillman man said

of Florence Leeds, who has been per 22 and no trace of him has been named in the Stillman divorce case, found since by his parents. After as photographs of a young woman viewing the body, Mr. and Mrs. Kidas photographs of a young woman viewing the body, Mr. and Mrs. Kid-who used to visit Mrs. Stokes fre- well declared they could not identify quently for luncheon and tea and it. was a friend of hers. Mr. Stokes does not recall the name used by this siderable dental work done by Dr. young woman, but recalls her as having been in his house as Mrs. Stokes' Dr. Rozzelle is out of the city, but guest. No, nothing has been done when he returns he will be asked

The Elwell case connection was against the young wife,

Hotel Keeper Tried to Prove Identity of Headless Man Remains Mystery-Slain on Joyride, Latest Theory.

Was the man whose skeleton was found Tuesday in a ravine on the been called to try the case. ing public attention—the Stillman, grounds of the Georgetown Univer-Stokes and Elwell cases-were sity Preparatory School, five miles tried here, but it was considered ion through the suspicions of Wil- play while on a joyriding party?

RESORT OF JOYRIDERS.

State's Attorney Thomas L. Dawson, investigation of the mystery, today learned that last summer the Lincoln chief counsel for Mrs. Helen Stokes, highway, near where the body was found, was a trysting place for Washington joyriding couples.

That the man may have been lured tleton said, during recess in court: | to the ravine in an automobile, rebbed, and then slain, is one of the many theories that State's Attorney Dawson is working on. The presence of the can of chloride of lime incould identify the photographs of dicates to Dawson that after the man's death, his slayer or slayers sprinkled the powder on the body to effect rapid decomposition and thus attempt to cover up the crime.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY REMAINS. Believing that the skeleton might be that of their missing son, the parents of Jesse J. Kidwell, 115 Eleventh street southeast, last night attempted to identify the remains at the undertaking establishment of W R. Pumphrey and Sons, in Rockville, her marital troubles in the divorce Kidwell, who was twenty-four years old, disappeared last December. He was last seen by acquaintances at millionaire hotel owner believed there Fourteenth street and New York avenue, just outside the office of the candal and the Stokes divorce. This Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railroad Company, where he Mr. Stokes has identified pictures was employed. This was on Decem-

A year ago young Kidwell had conabout the matter more than what to examine the dental work in the later her illusions were shattered and skull of the man found at Rockville.

MURDER FARM D. C. HEADS ASK BOSS GUILTY MORE FUNDS

Death of One Negro-Given Life Term.

COVINGTON, Ga., April 9.-John S. Williams, Newton and Jasper county planter, today was found guilty of the murder of Lindsey Peterson, one of eleven farm hands found slain on his plantation, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury had recommended mercy.

The jury had been out eighteen hours when it was announced a verdict was ready.

HIS SMILE DISAPPEARS. "The jury has found you guilty, Mr. Williams," said Judge Hutcheson, as Cleaning Department. the planter stood to hear the sentence, and the verdict of the jury is the sentence of the court. I sentence you to life imprisonment."

Williams was weary and appeared listless when he entered court shortly before 9 o'clock. The ready smile he has worn since his trial began was

WIFE BREAKS DOWN. There was a tense silence as the

His wife, however, after hearing the sentence, clutched her husband around the neck, laid her head on his shoulders and burst into violent weeping. For fifteen minutes after the sen-tence was pronounced she wept and

once for a new trial. son to inquiries if there was anything

"The verdict is contrary to evidence, contrary to law, without evidence to support it," he said. Solicitor-General Brand shook his head sadly when asked if he had

enything to say. "I never gloat over the misfortunes of other folks." he said.

proached by reporters. TAKEN BACK TO JAIL Williams was taken immediately

back to the Newton county jail. His order to conform to the boxing laws family remained in the court room, a sorrowful group. Mrs. Williams by the two managers of the boxers and one of her daughters were unable to walk without asistance. Judge Hutcheson thanked the jury. ismissed its members, and adjourned the special term of court, which had take place. Prices will range from \$5

brought together in startling fash- east of Rockville, the victim of foul likely they would be pressed. Lindpresented in the case, was drowned in the Yellow river about fourten miles from the Williams plantation, chained to Willie Preston, another of Montgomery county, directing the negro who had been employed on the

"She's a Physical Wreck," Mother Says of Woman Who Was Educated in D. C.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Mrs Flor-Fisher, a broker of Danbury, Conn., was back at her home today, a "physical wreck" after two days' mystellous absence which led the police to send out a general alarm for her. Mrs. Fisher, known as "the midget" and "girl wife" during the airing of courts for twenty years, was too weak, according to her mother, to explain her strange disappearance after a visit to a department store.

There is every evidence of absorbin mystery back of the vanishing of Mrs. Pisher—twice married, fourteen times in divorce courts, looking younger than her thirty-six years, pretty and appealing as a fragile, deep-hued flower ATTENTED SCHOOL IN D. C.

Stepping from a finishing school in Washington at the age of sixteen, when she was Florence Wheeler, she jumped into a girlhood romance and was soon married to Walter Payne Whitney. This was in 1900. A year she found herself appealing for di-

Convicts Williams for Departments Need \$493,827.06 To Tide Them Over—Congress Gets Estimates Monday.

> The District Commissioners today transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury deficiency estimates totaling \$493,827.06.

The estimates will be submitted to Congress Monday morning.

The deficiency estimates are asked to "tide over" several of the departments, whose funds are running short. It is understood an appropriation is sought for the Street

verdict was read and as the judge Will Be Staged Either in Newerect, betraying no emotion, if he felt ark, Atlantic City, or Jersey City, Says Rickard.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- New Jersey gets the big fight!

Tex Rickard, peer of boxing protence was pronounced she wept and her sobs gradually increased until she was practically hysterical. Her daughters—three of them—joined fight will be staged in one of the three with their mother in sorrowful weep-ing.

Col. Greene F. Johnson moved at Rickard announced that he will not a received the exact site for a few

"The motion for a new trial has days because of important details to filed. I have just begun to be gone over with the boxing authorifight." was the response of Col. John- ties in the state across the Hudson. Rickard stated that he will build a special arena for the fight which will

comfortably seat 50,000 persons. FIGHT SET FOR JULY 2. The fight, as previously announced

day before the Fourth of July. Rickard estimated that the arena which he will build will cost about \$100,000. He said he plans to hold several other championship bouts in

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight wi be over the twelve-round route in of New Jersey. The contracts signed

ermits a bout of fifteen rounds. The ticket sale will open on May at Madison Square Garden, New York, and in the city where the fight wil to \$50. This scale is cheaper than that charged at the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, where \$10 to \$50 ob

The price scale at the Willard Dempsey championship fight at To ledo two years ago was \$10 to \$60.

DEMPSEY IN SEATTLE. Dempsey will leave Seattle, Wash for this city tomorrow night, Rickard announced. On his arrival here, Dempsey will open a training camp, Carpentier is now on an exhibition tour of Spain. He will leave France or this country during the first two weeks of May, it was announced.

Rickard recalled that several days ago the official stakeholder, Robert Edgren, had informed him that Car-pentier's \$50,000 forefelt has been transferred from Paris to a New York bank, and pointed out that this announcement from Edgren confirmed his previous statement that Carpentier would go through with the match with Dempsey,

SHORTAGE GIVES UF

Lynam, Chorus Girls' "Santa," Surrenders in Boston. \$22,000 Missing.

BOSTON, April 9.-Ensign Joseph ynam, missing naval assistant pay master, sought by the government for many months in connection with shortage of \$22,000 in the accounts on the seout cruiser Chester, surrendered here today to the D-partment

Lynam dropped out of sight, leav ing a wife and two children, after cutting a wide swath in Boston theatrical circles. He was known to chorus girls and taxi drivers "Santa Claus!"

SWISS DECIDE TO EXPEL

FIRST photograph of Roy
Harris, who has confessed
in Buffalo to a part in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell, New
York bridge whist king. Harris
claims that himself and a pal
named Bill Duncan were hired
by a "Mrs. Fairchild" to slay
Elwell . Police have been unable to shake his story.



Confessed Accomplice in Elwell Slaying to Undergo Searching Examination.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 9 .- Arrangements were being made today to take to New York, Roy It is a fortress as well as a palace. Harris, the young man who claims that he, with a companion named William Duncan, was hired to kill and appeal, is expected to be no less Joseph B. Elwell, New York sportsman, last June.

STICKS TO HIS STORY. "If the police persist in thinking ! am telling a lot of lies, let them keep at it," Harris said this morning. "It will mean my freedom, so why should

WOFEY?" Detective Sergeant Oswald, of New York, has not yet been convinced that ing violence. Harris actually has a hand in the killing of Elwell.

to get into the movies," said Oswald, ters for the recruiting, was thronged when pressed for an explanation as at an early hour by men of all to why Harris should make a false classes and ages, ready to enlist for confession of murder. As a reply to Oswald's statement. Harris again declared he was telling the truth, adding that he wished the

PRISNOER IS NERVOUS.

Harris is getting nervous. He now New York. police will let me see the

woman in the Elwell case I can easily identify the one who called hersef Mrs. Fairchild. It will be much more positive than trying to identify her

questioned by the police of New York, she proved herself to be absolutely innocent, it was declared in official

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 9 .- White her husband, under grilling of detec-tives, maintains that he is one of two wealthy New York turfman, Mrs. Roy Harris, in her cell at the South Division street station, maintains that he is not guilty, but just "crazy." "He's innocent," she said. district attorney's office he whispered to me: 'Don't believe that Elwell,

story. I'm innocent.' Showing no signs of nervousness, Mrs. Harris places the blame of her husband's confession to a disordered

"He's not guilty, just crazy." she Riverside drive the night that Elwell

Lloyd George Spurns New Terms of Alliance—Draws Up Public Manifesto.

BUSTLE IN ARMY AND NAVY

Royal Family Moves Into London From Windsor-Strikers Give No Sign of Yielding.

> By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service.

LONDON, April 9.- The blackest day in England's history since Haig issued his famous "back-to-the wall" message to the half-trapped British army in Flanders opened with both sides in the great industrial crisis

SEND ENGINEERS TO PUMPS. Determined to save the mines from itter ruin, the government sent naval engineers, adequately protected by troops, into the Rhondda valley this morning with orders to start pumping immediately. This is the first use of military forces in the mine strike. Clashes between miners and soldiers are looked for. Other troops are ex-pected to be sent to the Lanarkshire collieries, where the flooding has al-ready had disastrous results.

Feverish all-night efforts to get the miners and the government together were again completely fruitless, but are continued. At this cabling there seems no chance of peace, for only a backdown by one side or the other can

backdown by one side or the other can avert the general strike of the triple alliance threatened for Tuesday.

Omcials of the triple alliance, headed by J. H. Thomas, the rail men's executive, again visited 10 Downing street this afternoon and laid new proposals before Premier Lloyd George, but the latter flatly refused to consider them unless the fused to consider them unless the mine pumps are manned. The delegation then went back to Unity Hall

for another conference. ROYAL FAMILY AT BUCKINGHAM. The royal family has moved from Windsor Castle to Buckingham Palace. Windsor lies some twenty-one miles from London proper, on the right bank of the Thames. Buckingham Palace is in the heart of the capital.

Premier Lloyd George is preparing a manifesto to the people of the United Kingdom, which, in its gravity momentous in British history than

was Haig's message to the troops. The premier is holding up the issuance of this appeal in the hope, it is said, that the executive committee the triple alliance will return to 10 Downing street some time before the day is over for a conciliatory conference.

Automatic destruction of the kingdom's richest coal fields goes on un abated, accompanied by ever increas-

arris actually has a hand in the tive service is receiving a hearty "My notion is that this fellow wants response. Scotland Yard, headquarninety days at a common soldier's

NAVY ALL BUSTLE.

From Rosyth, "home" of the bulk of Britein's fleet, comes word of significant activity. All warships there, from the giant dreadnoughts paces up and down in his cell and down to the mosquito craft, are seems to be anxious to be taken to puffing noisily out of their smokestacks, signifying thier readiness to

dash off an any assignment.
All London presented the picture of a populace eagerly resolved to avert a national calamity, but the actual pressing into service of the reserves by a picture," he said.

One photograph shown to Harris cause of the spirit of bitter deflance on the part of the triple alliance, on the part of the triple alliance, ed every determination to answer

force with force, The first arrest under the new powers of the government, which virtually amount to martial law authority, was that of Peter Chambers, a miners' agent at Dalkeith, who was charged with instigating a mob to

stop pumping at one of the mines. MARINES ACTIVE.

Plymouth this morning there was mysterious activity among the marines. All were first recalled to the barracks, the buglers sounded assembly in the street in front of their quarters, and some detachments wer immediately dispatched in auto trucks

to unknown destinations. Aircraft ay play a tremendously important part in the government's efforts to combat the paralysis of in-dustry, transport and traffic, and, most of all, food supply, due to the striker "Blimps" and other airships, in-

cluding the type manufactured durwill be used to carry food from ports to island points, while ordinary airplanes will act as mail carriers Public alarm was manifested by sudden rush for insurance skainst

damage, looting, and pillage, Underwiters were overwhelmed with bush ness. The rates are advancing slight-

The Elwell case connection was One of the reasons the police ad-Then came Robert Lee Fisher. the witness stand from a Stokes em- is that of Kidwell is that he disapwealth broker, member of a Danbury **EX-EMPEROR CHARLES** ploye and later elaborated at re-cess by Mr. Littleton and Stoke's Jackson, South Carolina. He came to Conn, family. He married her in 1902. 3-TON Liberty ex-army trucks at real ploye and later elaborated at re-Six year later Fisher got a divorce PARIS, April 9.—The Swiss Federal said. "I was walking with him on awyers. Two keys, testified to hav- the Capital a short time later. The For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Automobiles for Sale" Columns, Want Ad. Section, to-day's Washington Times. Council has decided to expel former Riverside drive the night that Elwell Emperor Charles, of Austria from was killed. He was broke; so you can ng been found in a bureau drawer police say that two months ago it lowed. This latest difficut case for the poin the Stokes home after Mrs. Stokes was reported that Kidwell was in Switzerland, says a Geneva dispatch see the kind of a hired assassin to the Echo de Paris. had left, were offered in evidence Missouri, but in just what city could lice, her mother says, to a tragic climax of the long struggle.